SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION Gateway

Sift Guide

Vol. 81, No. 27

Friday, December 4, 1981

Omaha, NE



Robert Frost bitten

"Whose park this is I think I know/His house is in the city though/He will not see me stopping here/To watch his park fill with snow/My little car must think this queer/To stop without a classroom near/Between the park and iced ravine/The darkest evening of the year/ It gives its little horn a honk/To ask if there is some

mistake/The only other sound's the sweep/Of easy wind and downy flake/The park is lovely, dark and deep/But I have classes I must keep/And blocks to walk before I sleep/And blocks to walk before I sleep . . . in class." Apologies to Robert Frost and his poem "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening."

Pub Board faces shortage of student members

By Joseph Brennan

The Publications Board may select the next editor and advertising manager for the Gateway without its required number of student members. As of Tuesday, only four students had applied for positions, according to Sandra Winschief, Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) for Student Government.

Guidelines established by the Board of Regents require that the Publications Board has five student members, to be selected from a field of at least ten candidates. Originally, the Student Senate approved the recommendation of three students at its Oct. 15 meeting - Gary DiSilvestro, Jim Clark, and Kathy Lee. DiSilvestro withdrew his name after he decided to apply for the position of Gateway editor.

The recommendations were then forwarded to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services, with a request by Student Senate Speaker Frank Rowley that the regents' requirement be waived.

Since that request by Rowley, however, Winschief said she received two additional applications last Tuesday. She added that she was to bring the names up for consideration at the senate's meeting last night.

The Publications Board is scheduled to select a new editor and advertising manager Dec. 10. Winschief said if the senate approved the additional applicants it "depends on Hoover" on whether the applicants would be able to participate in the selection.

Winschief said the reason only five persons applied for membership is because few are interested in the job. She said SG-UNO has placed advertisements in the Gateway this semester seeking applicants and that she had also asked students if they were interested.

Hoover declined to comment.

Delay The Publications Board consists of Omaha World-Herald reporters Steve Millburg and Cate Peterson, Sun Newspapers Assistant Managing Editor Dave Sink, Assistant Professor of English Rosalie Saltzman, and Assistant Communication Professor Todd Simon, chairman. Peterson is also professional advisor to the

The selection of editor and advertising manager was delayed, according to Gateway Business Manager Rosalie Meiches. The Publications Board was originally scheduled to meet Nov. 20. The meeting was delayed because there were no applicants for the Gateway positions and because of the lack of student members on the board.

Interested persons have until 4 p.m. today to apply for either position. The editor is paid \$1,500 for a semester's work, and also chooses the rest of the editorial staff. Commissions for the advertising manager average \$2,500 per semester. The applicant for either position need not be a journalism major. Applications can be picked up at the Gateway office, Annex 17, on the west side of campus.

Survey Results: A UNO child care poll indicated 90 percent of students like the idea of such a program page 2.

Wanted Criminals: Washington. D.C. needs more capable crooks, says Nicholas Von Hoffman page 3.

UNO Greeks: Campus frats and sororities don't live up to their stereotyped images page 4.

May Runners: Matt Smolsky previews the UNO track team page 14.

Nice Try: The Mav basketball team nearly upset sixth-ranked Iowa University page 15.

Students now need 'entry ticket'

UNO changes registration system

By Monica Gill-Sparrock

This week all UNO students will receive in the mail an "Entry Ticket" to register for the second semester 1981-82. This ticket is necessary in order to register and will be exchanged for a permit

to enroll. The ticket indicates the exact time and date that a student is to register and coincides with the times published in class schedules

According to associate registrar Bill Gerbracht, classes that students are currently enrolled in this semester will be counted on the ticket even though the

grades are not yet in. So a student moving from junior to senior status, for example, will be able to register as a senior.

For new students who have applied for admission before the deadline of Dec. 1, an entry ticket will be sent at a later date.

Students who applied after the deadline will have to bring their admission form to registration so that a written permit to register can be given.

He said the new system should decrease the amount of confusion about registration times and dates. The ticket should be considered a personal re-

minder, said Gerbracht.

He stressed that "no student will be allowed to register early." He encouraged all students who have stop enrollments from Student Accounts. Campus Security, or Financial Aid to have them cleared as soon as possible.

The ticket system is used at several other universities, Gerbracht said. UNL uses the system now and it has proven to be effective, he added.

The change was a recommendation from a special ad hoc committee concerning registration procedures.

news briefs ____ Child care coop survey

An associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) is conducting studies to manage two clinical problems associated with vasectomy operations.

Dr. Gary Curtis, a research professor in obstetrics-gynecology, is testing drugs to prevent fatty deposits in the arteries of laboratory animals that have received vasectomies and to increase sexual potency in those provided with vasectomy

Curtis' research utilizes drugs that suppress the body's immunity system. He has found that, when given at the time of the operation, these drugs block the production of sperm antibodies and diminish the chances of these related clinical problems.

Scientists at the Eppley Cancer Institute believe they have the first laboratory evidence that automobile exhaust and other forms of urban air pollution could pose a serious cancer threat.

A widespread air pollutant formed from combustion processes, such as that of the gasoline-powered automobile engine, has been found to be a cancercausing agent in mice by Dr. Ercole Cavalieri, a professor at Eppley, and his colleagues.

A geneticist at the UNMC believes he has demonstrated a biochemical link between fetal abnormalities and maternal use of dilantin with a new

method for testing the effects of drugs.

Dr. Bruce Buehler, director of the Center for Human Genetics, is using cells from human newborns to demonstrate how drugs, like the anti-convulsant medication dilantin, may slow the growth of cells and impede the development of a

The 1982 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will carry the names of 48 UNO students who have been selected as being among the country's outstanding campus leaders.

A campus nominating committee and editors of the annual directory have included the names of the students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

Vasectomy problems studied gets positive response

A survey researching the interest in the development of a child care cooperative at UNO showed a 90 percent positive response to having such a facility on campus, according to Alison Wilson, chairperson of the child care committee.

Seven hundred people filled out the questionnaire which was conducted by the Women's Resource Center in conjunction with Student Government.

Wilson said that she hopes 1,500 responses to the survey will be received by

"Before we can make another move, the survey must be done," she said.

She added that the survey results will be submitted to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student

The child care proposal had been submitted to Hoover in September. The program, which had been targeted to open in January 1982, was shelved pending further study and investigation.
UNO Student President/Regent

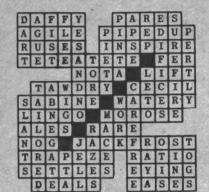
Florene Langford is pushing to have the cooperative implemented next fall.

A committee of faculty, staff and students at UNO is being formed to study the practicality of having a facility on campus.

Areas to be investigated by the committee will include sources of funding, mode of facility (whether a cooperative, a day care center or a day care/pre-school combination), as well as other issues.

Wilson said this semester has been one of "abstract" planning with the next semester being one for "physical hard

cross-answer





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APPLICATIONS are available in the Gateway Office, Annex 17. Completed applications must be returned by 4 p.m., Dec. 4.

Meeting to select Editor and Advertising Manager is scheduled for noon Thursday, Dec. 10 in the Gateway Office.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST ATTEND



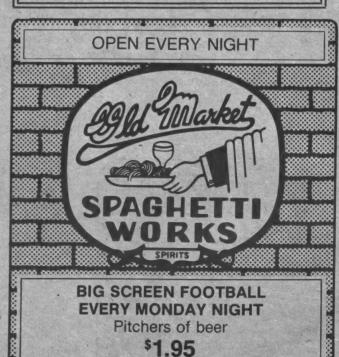


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editorial_

Bills threaten abortion rights, balance of power

by members of Congress that we think everyone should be made aware of.

One of these is S. 1741, introduced to the upper house by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina. It is a "human life bill" that will define the word "person" as it is used in the 14th Amendment of the Constitution. Helms' bill will extend "personhood" to fetuses from the moment of conception.

Besides giving fetuses all the rights of postwomb Americans, the bill also seeks to allow Congress to interpret the meaning of the Constitution under the enforcement clauses of the 5th and 14th Amendments.

This, in our opinion, will dangerously diminish the power of judicial review by the Supreme Court.

The second measure, S.J. Res. 110, introduced to the Senate Subcommittee on Separation of Powers by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is an actual attempt to amend the Constitution itself. Hatch's bill would take away all rights to abortion, regardless of whether the pregnancy stemmed from desire, carelessness, ignorance, rape or incest, and regardless of whether the mother-to-be's life was in jeopardy because of the pregnancy.

The intent of Hatch's bill is to rescind all rights of abortion that were granted protection by the 1973 Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade. This, too, will undermine court authority to define what is and is not constitutional, simply because its existence implies that if Congress does not like what a court of law determines, it feels free to propose an amendment modifying the law of the land to its

The net results of these measures are that American women will no longer be in control of their own bodies, and the balance of power between the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government will be dangerously weighted in favor of the legislative branch.

The implications of this are frightening. First of all, women will be denied their una-

There are two measures now being considered lienable rights "endowed by their Creator," as written in the U.S. Declaration of Independence, of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

> If a woman is in danger of death by child-bearing, that's too bad, say Helms and Hatch. If a woman will be enslaved by child-bearing, that's too bad, they repeat. And if a woman's pursuit of happiness does not include children, that, also, is too, too bad.

> Additionally, what about womens' rights under the 14th Amendment itself? Letting a woman die by childbirth is certainly depriving her of life without due process of law. Can a woman about to die in a delivery room sue the government for her right to live? Can she sue for her liberty after being saddled with a child she didn't want?

> What about other fetal rights — like the right to be born into a good environment? Doesn't every child have the right to be properly fed, properly cared for and loved instead of beaten or molested by those persons responsible for bringing it into the world? Will a person be able to sue their parents for things denied them while a fetus, such as proper pre-natal care?

> And what happens when the legislative branch is freed from the system of checks and balances which our forefathers, who knew firsthand what uncontrolled governments are capable of perpetrating, wisely saw fit to build into our governmental system?

> If Congress is allowed to interpret its own laws without review by the judiciary, it will, in effect, be able to do absolutely anything it is inclined to do.

> The only obstacle Congress would face would be the presidential veto, which easily could be overridden by a unified Congress.

> Hatch's bill would, therefore, be ensuring a fetus' rights while taking away those of other citizens — citizens who should have the right to rule themselves with a government they control, instead of being ruled by a Congress with nothing to oppose its whims.

Furthermore, these two bills are being pushed by a very loud and politically powerful minority. According to an Oct. 6 Associated Press-NBC News poll, 66 percent of Americans interviewed said they opposed a Constitutional amendment making abortions illegal, and 78 percent said abortion decisions should be left to the woman involved and her physician.

We at the Gateway urge you to not let these bills be railroaded into law by holier-than-thou Republicans representing a minority of the American public. We encourage those in the majority to make your feelings known to Nebraska Senators Edward Zorinsky and J. J. Exon, and Congressmen Hal Daub, Douglas Bereuter and Virginia Smith.

Gateway

	La contraction de la contracti
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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office

commentary = Villainy returns to Washington in form of Stockman

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

After four years and 10 months of first Carter's and then Reagan's honesty, the country is up for a dishonest politician who knows what he's doing. Ah, for a shifty-eyed, duplicious, oily-tongued prevaricator who sees where he's going and has the guile to get there.

In the past weeks the number of people drinking in the swisher sort of Capitol Hill restaurants who openly yearn for effective dishonesty has grown. There is talk in praise of knavishness and speculation that Richard Nixon may be asked to run as a disreform candidate.

Yet even as polished political minds stared into their Stolnichaya vodka martinis (pledges never again to drink the Russian import vanished with the lifting of the grain embargo), it appears there was a varmint as deceptive and dissimulating as any practitioner of real-politik would want up the corridor from the Oval Office. There was Mr. David Stockman,

the head of the Office of Management and Budget, the president's main man on matters fiscal.

It was he who did the heaviest selling to Congress of the supply-side economics tosh and who, we now learn, never believed a word of it. Even as he sat in hearing rooms day after day telling senators the tax cuts would make new jobs, he was telling a magazine writer that his words were really but a fancy new rationale for shifting the tax burden from the rich to the slaving white-collar masses.

Hardly news to anyone who has bothered to study the Reagan tax legislation, but it is unusual to have it revealed that the president's main spokesman is privately in agreement with the president's opponents. If you are going to be a lying, dishonest politician, you must keep your own counsel. You should not corner magazine writers to brag about what a double-talking, fork-tongued operator

Politics is a calling that requires iron self-control and self-deprivation. If you are going to lie in public, you may not confess in private.

A man who lacks the courage of his own villainy should stick to virtue and truth telling. Some people don't have the talent and the character for smarmy behavior. You must not only tell the lie, if you're going to be a crooked politician you must shut up about it.

It seems that Mr. Stockman told The Atlantic Monthly magazine how he habitually gives false_testimony and disbelieves in his boss' program not out of the guilty need to confess, but out of simple braggadocio. He wanted somebody to boast to, somebody who would listen as he explained what a lacquer-haired chump

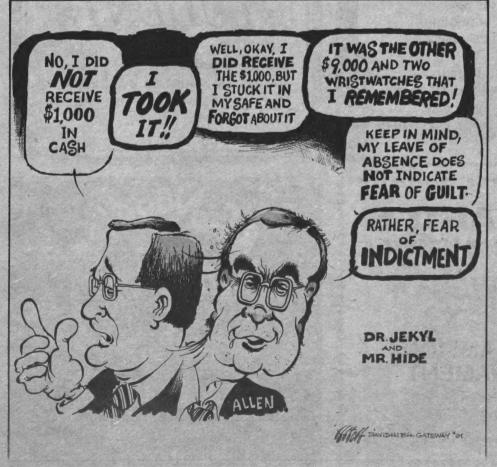
Ordinarily when a politician tells a publication little nuggets designed to make him look good and others less so, the purpose is to impress the voters, or it is part of a campaign to get a bigger or better job, or to knock off a rival. The wonder of the Stockman confessings is that they had no political purpose whatsoever. They were self-indulgent egotism in a calling where you must be very lucky and/ "very powerful to afford such pleasure a public.

Now he must pay the price. At the minimum he will be required to testify barefooted in front of congressional committees so they can be sure he doesn't have his toes crossed.

Mr. Stockman has proved you can't combine candor with duplicity, but what are we to make of the case of Mr. Richard Allen, the president's National Security Advisor, accepting \$1,000 from a Japanese publication to set up an interview with Fancy Nancy? The sum is so small it is an affront to our national honor. Even when Agnew was taking money under the table in the vice president's office 10 years ago the donations were \$1,500, and that was before inflation.

So Mr. Allen's case is not, like Mr. Stockman's, one of dishonesty so much as it is of a decidedly infra-dig itchy palm. You can't call a sum that small a bribe. It is more in the nature of a tip, a pour boire, a gratuity. Tacky, tacky, tacky. Indeed, quintessential tack.

Next thing you know he'll be demanding the White House checkroom concession or we'll see him out in front of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in a rented doorman's uniform with his white gloved hand sticking out. They say if you're short of change but would like him to let you in to inspect Nancy's designer lingerie, he'll take food stamps.



UNO Greeks give time, money to charity

Frats, sororities don't fit 'Animal House' image

By Anne Pritchard

A nude female mannequin crashes through an upper window of the Delta Chi fraternity house, narrowly missing two pledges on the sidewalk below.

Raucous voices sing a drunken rendition of "Louie, Louie," while John Belushi smashes beer cans against his forehead.

Naked mannequins don't fly from the Donut Hole (a meeting room for UNO sororities and fraternities) as they did in the movie "Animal House," but the Greeks do have toga parties. And Mad Hatter parties. And Halloween parties. And any party they can think of.

They also raise thousands of dollars and contribute hours of their time to local and national charities every year, according to William Munson, advisor to student organizations.

"The Greeks participate in Honey Sunday, the United Way, charity haunted houses and dance marathons, and they also make phone calls for the UNO Alumni Association for contributions," said Munson.

Core

Munson said the Greeks "seem to be the core of collegiate atmosphere at UNO" because they support the athletic teams, become involved in university issues, and spend more time on campus than most

However, Munson said the major reason for the existence of the Greek chapters is to provide social activities and friendship.

"There is a lot of fun in it," said Munson. "They have parties, hayrack rides, and each group has a formal dance each

He stressed that the Greeks are typical students, work full- or part-time jobs, and live at home.

They are younger than most UNO students, usually between 18 and 22 years of age. Only 17 percent of the entire student population falls in that age group, according to Munson.

'Greeks'

Fraternities and sororities are often called "Greeks" because most form their names by combining two or three letters of the Greek alphabet.

The members pledge to keep the groups' mottoes and ceremonies secret. Fraternities and sororities are intercollegiate, national, or international, with chapters located in several schools across the United States.

The first fraternity founded at UNO was Theta Chi in 1950, according to

It was followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1951, and Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha in 1952.

Other fraternities established were

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Nu, and Omega Psi Phi.

Of the four sororities on campus, Chi Omega originated in 1949, and was followed by Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Four hundred and sixty students form the UNO Greek population, with 255 fraternity members and 205 sorority members, said Munson.

'Guinea pigs'
The Greek system at UNO is unlike most other large campus systems because only one fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, owns a house. A sorority, Chi Omega, rents a house.

"We are the university guinea pig to see how fraternity housing goes," said Kurt Farris, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He said the practice of "hazing," initiating pledges in a violent or cruel way, is virtually non-existent at UNO.

"It is against university policy," said Farris. "Our chapter revoked the hazing policy in 1974, and the national organization would pull your charter if they found out it was being practiced.'

Involvement Farris said he valued fraternity involvement because of the friendship he's gained and because he's learning to deal with people.

Jeanne Beardmore, president of Chi Omega, said her sorority seeks the wellrounded individual.

'We stress that the individual become involved in at least two other campus activities," said Beardmore. "There are certain rules and guidelines that are established, but we like individuality and we don't try to mold people.'

"You get out what you put in," said Beardmore. "You don't join something just to have it on your resume, you have to put something into it."

Michael Cherney, president of Pi Kappa Phi, said he wanted to become involved at UNO since it was a commuter

"I've met a lot of deans, people who really run the university," said Cherney. 'If it wasn't for the frat, I wouldn't have had the medium in which to meet these people.'

Cherney said profits from all-school parties sponsored by the Greeks are often donated to national charities with which the chapters are affiliated.

He said fraternities are very important for campus atmosphere and involvement, as well as for leadership and social

"It's great to watch a shy pledge get to work with people and really come out

Fantasy of Trees exhibition offers hand-made gifts

TREES WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS . . . The YWCA Fantasy of Trees exhibit will feature 40 trimmed Christmas trees and should be a good source of holiday entertainment and decoration ideas. The exhibit, which will be at Regency Fashion Court Dec. 5-6, will also feature hand-crafted gifts, a Christmas kitchen with home-made candies and baked goods, plus a "Kids Only Store.

ARTS-ON-THE-MALL is a new series of free lunch-time entertainment in downtown Omaha. On Wed., Dec. 9 at noon, the UNO Madrigal Singers will welcome the holiday season with traditional and nontraditional carols. It all takes place in the Peter Kiewit Conference Center dining room at 1313 Farnam-on-the-Mall. Bring your own lunch. Beverages will be sold.

SNOW SHOW . . . It's time to register for the "Sno-Ball Five," the winter softball tournament. The



river city rumblings

by Becky Vohoska

tournament, a benefit for the March of Dimes, "batters up" Jan. 16-17. Sign your team up now - entry deadline is Jan. 2. Entry forms are available at Tiger Tom's lounge, 72nd and Military Ave., or through the March of Dimes at 12305 Gold St., 333-4205.

"SEEDY" WORKSHOP . . . A winter bird feeding workshop will be held at Fontenelle Forest tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. Chief Naturalist Andy Saunders will discuss simple, economical and efficient bird feeding techniques for attracting cardinals, chickadees, finches

and a host of other birds. Call 731-3140 to register. SHOW AND "SELL" . . . UNO's student art organization, ART, invites the public to their show and sale of sculpture, ceramics, painting, prints and drawings at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. The show runs through Dec. 9. Weekend hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLAN AN "ANIMATE" DATE . . . Check out the New Cinema Cooperative on Dec. 12 as they present "The 16th International Tourney of Animation" at the Emmy Gifford Theater, 3501 Center St. The 8 p.m. program consists of 20 films representing all styles and forms of animation including new computer-produced animation used for television station logos and public service announcements.

ALL THAT "JAM" A brunch of muffins with toppings, tea, coffee and juice with a side order of jazz is on the menu again at the Metro Arts Office, 108 S. 18 St., on Dec. 13. The 10 a.m. program will feature jazz by "Arkestra" and a pottery exhibition in addition

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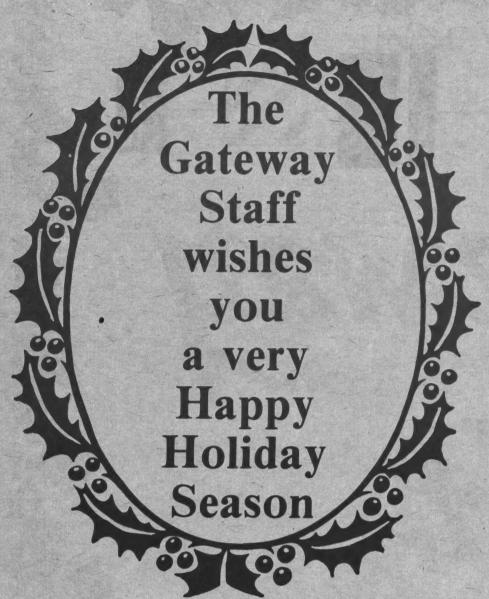
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Holiday gifts

The following was compiled by the Gateway staff with the cooperation of the advertisers appearing in this supplement and Leslie Public Relations, Inc. We hope it helps readers who aren't sure where to go or what to buy for family and friends this holiday season.

Looking for some liquid refreshments for yourself and others over the holidays?

Louis Bar may be the place to stock up for your libations. Bill Rosen, manager of the Benson-area liquor store, said "There's a tremendous increase in business" due to the approaching holidays. "It's our busiest time of the year."

Rosen said Louie's will offer specials for Christmas, although they haven't yet been worked out. However, he said likely specials would include Cabin Still bourbon, "premium Scotch," and wines such as Mateus and Wente Blanc de blanc. In addition, the bar will offer what Rosen described as "luxury cordials": Bailey's Irish Cream, Amaretto di Saronno, Kahlua, and Courviosier, all of which are "good gift items."

Rosen said that although "college students tend to buy beer," he suggested gift sets of Jack Daniels as a good purchase by or for students.

Rosen said when both college students and faculty members do buy wine, they tend to buy "fine wines." He said Louis has a "trained staff" to assist in selection and recommended the "large selection of French and German wines."

Jewelry

A THE LANGE LANGE

Sales of all types of fashion jewelry will increase during the holiday season at Borsheim's Fine Jewelry, 315 S. 16 St., according to Vice President Alan Friedman.

"We sell 40, 50, 60 Seiko watches a day for \$150 to \$250, hundreds of gold chains, then you get into the more expensive pieces — \$5,000 and up. We work a lot of months preparing special stock," said Friedman.

"We change our hours," he said. "We're open seven days a week; Mondays and Thursdays till 7:30 p.m. For Christmas, we're open Monday through Friday till 7:30, all day Saturday, and Sunday from 12 to 5," said Friedman.

The business the store does is "phenomenal," he said, and its staff is increased



Borsheim's carries "an unusual selection of rings bracelets, earrings, watches — it's phenomenal," Friedman said. "It's like working in a museum."

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from 40 employees to 60 for the increase in

Friedman said Borsheim's offers "a much more personalized type of service" than other jewelry outlets. "Whether you're spending \$2, \$200 or \$2,000, the person spending \$2 is just as important as the person spending the \$2,000."

He said the store does not, however, run any kind of sales or specials on their jewelry items because of their high-volume type of pricing. Also, the store carries no "Indian-type jewelry," said Friedman, only "fashion-style jewelry."

Friedman, only "fashion-style jewelry."
Borsheim's is a family operation, he said, with three generations currently working for the downtown business.

The family carries "an unusual selection of rings, bracelets, earrings, watches — it's phenomenal," Friedman said. "It's like working in a museum."

Clothing

Sweaters are ready to "fly out for Christmas presents," according to Paul Sline, menswear manager at the Hitchin' (continued on page 7)



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. . . for giving, sharing

(continued from page 6)

"The Hitchin' Post has some really neat men's wool sweaters that have been selling fairly well. Also, through the holidays we are having a sale on Jordache and Sassoon jeans," said Sline.

The price range for the sweaters, he said, is \$25 to \$105, and \$9.99 to \$19.99 for the jeans.

Sline said shoppers are also buying men's sport coats and slacks.

While sweaters are also a popular women's Christmas gift, according to

The shop should sell 300 to 500 pool Hitchin' Post womenswear manager Tracy Tourtellot, fashion boots are a hot retail item.

"Genuine leather cowboy boots are going fast along with sweaters and blouses," said Tourtellot.

"The boots are priced between \$100 to \$110, the sweaters are \$28, and blouses are \$44," she said.

Tourtellot added that as part of the Hitchin' Post's holiday sale, blazers, coats and corduroy pants have been reduced.

Musical gifts

Guitars, harmonicas and sheet music are just a few of the holiday sale items now offered at Music and Things in the Westroads.

"This last week, its been pretty pheno-

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"We're giving away many items with the purchase of other items," said Jared Alberico of Music and Things.

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menal," said Jared Alberico of the sales at Music and Things.

He said there have been "dramatic in-

creases" in revenues despite increased retail prices.

Alberico also said many of the items currently on sale have been reduced to as much as 40 percent off the retail price.

For example, he said Guild acoustic 12string guitars are selling for between onethird and 40 percent of their list prices.

Hohner harmonicas, both the Echoe and Comet models, which list for about \$25 are between \$16 and \$19 during the sale, he said.

Takamine guitars, normally \$575, are on sale for \$380 and the Electric LP model guitars with cases are now \$450, a \$148 savings from the regular retail price.

All of the Alvarez guitars are 33 percent off the list price, he said.

"We're giving away many items with the purchase of other items," Alberico said. Examples include a free case with a purchase of a ukulele, and a purchase of 2 or more sets of strings which will net the buyer a free harmonica.

Sheet music is on sale at half price and classical albums and cassettes have been reduced from \$6.98 to \$3.99.

Music and Things has extended its hours of operation for the holiday season until 10 p.m. Sunday hours are from 12 to 6 p.m.

Fun and games

Put a swimming pool on lay-a-way.

That's what Steve Chelin, owner of the Recroom Shop, might have you do this Christmas.

"We normally sell several swimming pools" during the holiday season, said Chelin

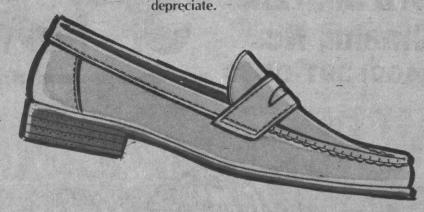
With the snow and expense (they cost anywhere from \$300 to \$4,000), buyers usually put the pool on lay-a-way until warmer weather arrives, he said. The pools are the kind that have to be assembled.

Christmas business has been "pretty (continued from page 7)



Invest in the Bass Collection.

It's easy to appreciate the value of Bass shoes. Rich leathers and meticulous craftsmanship have given them a well-earned reputation for comfort. And Bass's commitment to classic styling will never sell you short when it comes to fashion. So come look into our stock of Bass shoes for men. It's one investment that'll never



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1981 Schwinn Sales Inc. Offer valid while supplies last at participating Schwinn dealer





Save 30 to 60%

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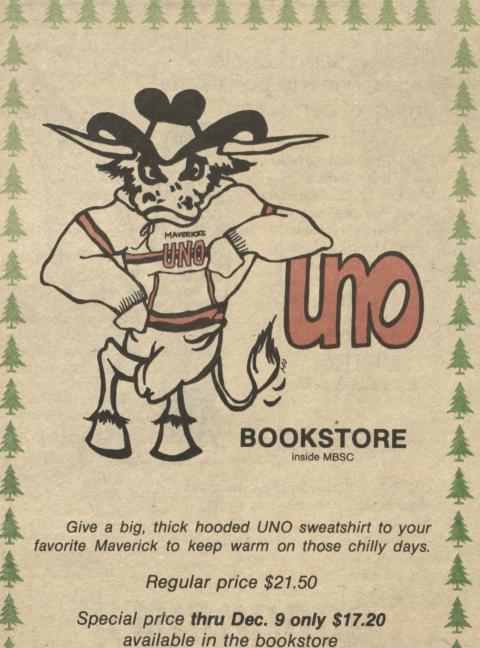
Specials good thru Dec. 20 or while supplies last

3 locations to serve you:

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- 130 & W. Center (Montclair) 333-2590
- 3028 N. 90th (1/2 Price Store Center) 571-7799



10% additional off
Sample Tree price
on any one item.
Good at 50th & Grover only.
Expires Dec. 20





Ready, set, shop — the rush is almost upon us

(continued from page 10)

good" and should improve as Dec. 25 draws near, said Chelin.

The Recroom Shop, he said, sells recreational merchandise, ranging from dart boards to pool tables, as well as nonrecreational items, such as hot tubs and waterbeds.

A big seller this year as compared to last, said Chelin, are hot tubs. He said the

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A quality pool table will last for several generations, said Steve Chelin of the Recroom Shop. "People want something that will last."

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shop should sell 50-100 by Dec. 31, with prices reaching as high as \$5,000.

"It's something of value," said Chelin. Its practicality, he said, "looks good to the

A pool table is another item Chelin said is practical.

"People consider buying a pool table for a long time," he said, and a quality table will often last for several generations, he said. "People want something that will tables by Christmas, with prices as low as \$300 and as high as \$6,000.

An item that sells consistently well all year round, said Chelin, are waterbeds.

He estimated that 10 to 15 percent of all Omahans own one, and said it's not unusual for someone to buy several at a time.

More clothes

Men Only.

Well, almost. Seiferts will host a "Men's Night" Dec. 15 for confused males.

A lot of men just don't know what makes a good Christmas gift," said Manager Tami Heckendorn.

That is why we are having a 'Men's Night.' At that time, eager fashion consultants will point the way for those

unsure of what to buy for their wives or girl friends," said Heckendorn.

Wine and cheese will be served and the public is invited, she said.

However, even without special help, said Heckendorn, men have been purchasing some nice gifts.

"Guys are buying furs - rabbit and blue foxes — especially for their ladies, she said.

According to Heckendorn, the furs range in price from \$99 to \$759, depending on the type and quality of fur.

Also selling, she added, are moderately priced sweaters and blouses.

Books, records

Gift certificate sales at Mary's Book Store have been brisk, according to proprietor Mary Head.

"The day after Thanksgiving was phenomenal. We sold quite a few \$20 gift certificates," said Head.

Mary's gift certificates may be used at the store to buy new and used records, paperbacks, and comic books, she said.
"We carry both new and used albums.

The new albums include new wave groups like Killing Joke and Byrn and Eno, and such jazz artists as Buddy Rich and Freddy Hubbard. All are priced under \$5, Head said.

Used paperbacks, she said, cost five for \$1 or the customer may exchange two paperbacks for one.

"I also sell old D.C. and Marvel comics five for \$1," she added.

Food

Gift baskets are big sellers, said Sam Amato of Amato's Delicatessen and Italian Fine Foods.

The baskets vary in price from around \$5 to \$25.

One basket includes an assortment of pastas from Italy. Others offer a variety of Italian sauces or a combination of sweets and cookies or an assortment of Italian hors d'oeuvres.

Amato said that other fast-selling items (continued on page 11)



John Melingagio

Going to the source . . . Tarrig Denison, 3-year-old son of John and Skenah Denison, 3912 S. 24th St., makes his Christmas requests early on the knee of the Crossroads' Santa.



Classy Christmas Ideas from

ATO'S

Food Baskets, Gourmet Trays, Dinners, and Gift Certificates

FOOD A gift to please

Cedarnole Plaza 312 South 72nd St. 315 S. 16th / 346-9422



Store bargains add spice to holiday spree

(continued on page 10)

are gift certificates and frozen lasagna dinners. "We sell dinners for Christmas where you can get everything from lasagna to manicotti," said Amato.

Cheeses, meats and Italian candies are

other fast-selling items, he added.

On campus

Maverick sweat clothing and sweat shirts are the "most selling by far" of items, said Roger Brewer, supply buyer of the UNO Bookstore.

Infant clothing with the Mav logo is also another gift available, as are May mugs. Brewer said that pen and pencil sets are

also "good items.

Other possible holiday gifts offered at the Bookstore include calculators, back packs, art supplies, UNO jewelry and

Calendars, said Brewer, are "always good sellers" during the holiday season.

Bikes

Even with snow on the ground, now is the time to buy a bicycle, according to a mechanic at Rockbrook Schwinn.

Steve Young said discounts on two models are offered at a substantial savings for Christmas shoppers. Young said Schwinn's 10-speed Letour, originally priced at \$254.95, has been marked down to \$204.95. And the store's Super LeTour 12-speed is now \$269.95 instead of 319.95.

In addition, Young said Rockbrook Schwinn offers bike accesories including water bottles, locks, cables, racks, bike bags, and helmets, which he said "mostly younger people buy."

He said exercisers for "the middle age group" are the store's best-selling item

Rockbrook Schwinn has special hours for the Christmas season: Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed Sunday.

Clothes again

Knickers have been selling well at the Sample Tree this Christmas, but not as

Sue Qualset, co-owner of the shop, said many of her customers have been buying them to wear to Christmas parties. She said she expects them to be a "big thing" next spring.

As for what people are buying as Christmas gifts is concerned, Qualset said sweaters and blouses have been the dominant purchase.

"We (also) had a big run on pleated plaid skirts," she said.

Qualset said all of the shop's prices are reduced 30 percent because of the source of the merchandise. Much of it, she said,

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Edmund Leslie said that by donating common stock one can avoid paying capital gains tax. Donors should also consider other gifts, such as annuities and trusts, because they "maybe able to receive a tax deduction" while continuing to receive lifetime income.

was at one time a designer's sample for manufacturers.

Qualset said this makes for clothes three months ahead of the season, and since the merchandise is mostly hand made, it is of a better quality

A drawback, she said, is that the shop only carries clothes between sizes seven and 10, because they are cut for models, she said.

Art supplies

"We have crazy things, funny things and gifts for children too," according to Gretchen Ellis of Standard Blue art supplies stores.

In addition to small items and "stocking stuffers," Ellis said a lot of the better art supplies have been reduced for the

A complete calligraphy set which



Shapes of things . . . Sattie Kumar, a candle designer, was plying his craft at the Crossroads last Tuesday for the mall's holiday shoppers.

normally retails for \$19.95 has been reduced to \$12.95. And a professional drawing table, complete with fold-away table, stool and lamp is on sale for \$199.95, a savings of about \$50. A \$40 gift certificate is included with the table, Ellis said.

She also said "we have gift certificates available in all denominations."

In addition to easels, desk sets and

paint sets, Ellis said Standard Blue has also reduced prices on a number of art

Gifts of kindness

"Many charities should be telling their donors that this may be the year to make their charitable gifts," said Edmund Leslie, an Omaha-based fund raising and

public relations consultant.

'If an individual is considering making a significant gift in 1982 the changes in the tax laws may make it wise to contribute the gift in 1981," Leslie said.

For those in the higher tax brackets, it may be very important to plan gifts to charities this year. The new tax law will reduce the brackets beginning Jan. 1, he

"Donors should look at how they are paving their pledges or making their gifts. For some it may be wiser to make a gift out of appreciated securities, such as common stock, which have increased in

He added that by donating the stock, a donor can deduct the current market value without paying capital gains tax.

He said many donors fail to consider other gift opportunities such as charitable gift annuities, unitrusts, charitable lead trusts and similar programs.

"Donors may be able to make a gift and receive a tax deduction while continuing to receive lifetime income based on certain factors," Leslie said.

Leslie said he encourages donors to press the charities for information on these gift programs and to contact their attorneys and accountants.



1415 Harney Street

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\$199.95

The Alpine 7125 FM/AM Cassette with Auto Reverse offers low distortion and innovative technology, all in an ultracompact (41/2") chassis. Fits any car made, and delivers a level of performance equal to Alpine's standard sized models. With Cassette Glide", Locking Fast Forward and Rewind.



\$219.95

The Alpine 7124 FM/AM Cassette with Auto Reverse, Bi-level™ gives superior autosound performance in a small (4½") chassis that will fit any car made. The 7124 houses a completely fullfeatured, regular-powered unit with SCC Tape Head ", Bi-level " Capability (for quick-connecting more power), and Cassette Glide

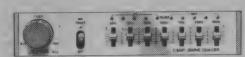


Alpine 6205, 6" x 9" 2-Way Speaker System

\$89.95

Nowhere in the Midwest is there anyone who goes to the extent in car audio or offers you the personalized installation that Stereo Village does. We aren't the biggest, but we are unequalled in what we can do for you and your car. Our personal attention will result in a system custom fitted to your personality.

You can have a professionally engineered system (starting at \$400) rivaling those formally available only on the West coast and costing \$10-\$15,000.



The Alpine 3023 18W x 2, 7-Band Graphic Equalizer has a powerful 18 Watts per channel built in, with instant, accurate LED power consumption indicators. It gives perfect control of bass, midrange, and high frequencies to allow "custom tuning" to your car environment and your ear. And it's compact, for easy installation anywhere.



Cassette, Bi-level™ combines Alpine's high technology in one small (51/4") chassis. An electronic tuning radio with Digital Phase-Lock-Loop Frequency Synthesizer, 10-Station Preset, Feather-Touch Controls, SCC Tape Head™, and Bi-level™ versatility.

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Sat.: 9-6

Sun.: 12-5





horoscope:

For the week of Dec. 6 - 12

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Good time to discuss Christmas plans with a dear one, perhaps inviting a relative to share the holidays with you. A feeling of calm and greater satisfaction with things as they are makes you feel better adjusted.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) -Concentration on projects already underway is favored now. Rework ideas and plans you may have given up on before, since you are especially creative at the moment. A trip with a friend is possible.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) -Utilize your philosophical abilities to simplify the solution to problems now. Someone you meet now could help you fulfill a long-held dream. Take stock of where you have been, what you have accomplished, and try again.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to April 19) -Tensions ease, and while it may be hard to concentrate, you can make real progress toward career goals. Use your creative imagination, express your opinions and you will gain cooperation from others.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) -Some Taureans may be taking a journey, and restlessness to get started makes it hard to take care of present routine matters. Be kind and considerate of associates, get your mind off yourself

by thinking of others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Good time to reactivate a plan you had that requires the help of others. A career matter can be solved now. Participate in community or civic affairs to increase your reputation and social standing.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) -You can have success now in forwarding your personal plans. Keep your original ideas to yourself, though, in case someone may profit from it instead of you. Chance of a financial windfall from a previous investment or loan.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22) - You could be the center of attention now and really enjoy it. More leisure time makes it possible to enjoy hobbies and entertaining. Get out a lot and keep up your social life. Be sure to show gratitude for the friendship given you.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) -Catch up on all the many small duties that have accumulated — shoping, phone calls, repairs and odds and ends. High energy impels you to be competitive and combative, so watch your tongue to not injure others feelings

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to oct. 22) — You are inspired now, so get out creative projects and rework them. Some Librans find they can take a long desired journey

now. Your pace is fast and you know you are performing well. Accept attention from others

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) -A rather hectic schedule continues, and if you have met your deadlines it can be culminating in success for you. A current problem is best solved by listening to your own intuition - play it be ear.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) - You can feel a real pleasure in your work now as the financial picture becomes more encouraging. Pent emotions and tensions should be expressed now to "clear the air" and give you a feeling of peace.

College life inspires game, book

Two recent Stanford graduates devised a game called, fittingly enough, "Stanford: The Game.'

The game board is a map of the Stanford campus. Players go around four times - for each year toward a degree accumulating grades, social points and resume stars while trying to avoid flunk-

Additionally, two recent Virginia graduates are gambling their own money touring the country to find the biggest "party" campus.

The book will be a social profile of universities - the drinking, the parties and general social life of students on various campuses

National On Campus Report



Food Service is offering 25¢ OFF all basket luncheons in the Donut Hole this week. Sandwiches include side orders of coleslaw and french fries. Offer expires Dec. 8, 1981.

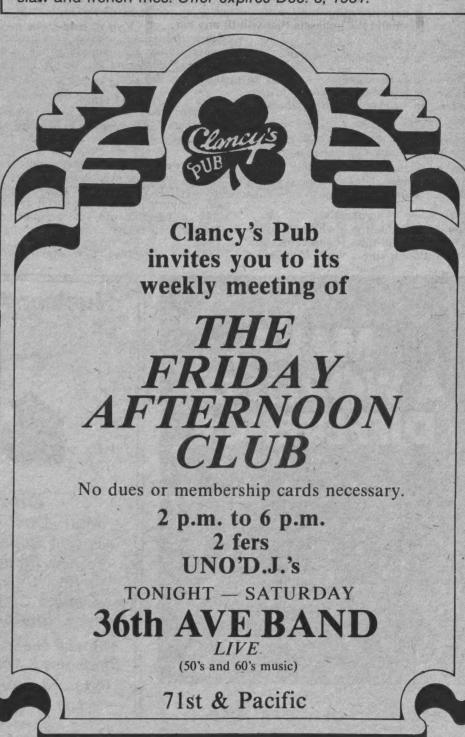
Listen to a Legend

You've heard of him. The great imposter. The world's greatest con artist. The man who, between the ages of 16 and 21, successfully posed as a pilot, a pediatrician, an assistant attorney general, a stockbroker, a college professor, and an FBI agent. The man who cashed 21/2 million dollars' worth of phoney checks, in all 50 states and 26 foreign countries. This man is Frank Abagnale. Sure, you've heard of him. Don't miss the opportunity to listen to him . . . he'll steal your heart.

Frank W. Wagnale

Monday, Dec. 7, 1981 8 p.m. Nebraska Ball Room Students with I.D. 50¢ **General Admission \$1**

Another Fund Event



Sports





Track team faces tough conference competi

By Matt Smolsky
The UNO track team faces tough North Central Conference competition with what coach Don Patton called "the nucleus of a very fine track team. This is the best group that we have had here since I've been here.'

South Dakota State, Mankato State and Northern Colorado will give the Mays quality competition. Patton said SDSU holds the advantage in the distance events, while UNO and Mankato St. are strong in the sprint events.

A world-class Nigerian runner, Dennis Bassey, should arrive at UNO soon, Patton said, giving the Mavs strength in the half-mile, steeple chase and dis-

The Mavs open their indoor season at the South Dakota Invitational tomorrow at Vermillion.

Fun meet

"The South Dakota Invitational is a fun meet. We let them run what they want to run," said Patton.

Patton said Graylin Butler, a transfer a 7.4-second time last year.

from Ranger Junior College in Ranger, Texas, runs 100 meters in 10.3 seconds. Bob McNair, a freshman from Bellevue East, ran the 100 in 10.5 last year.

Darnell Hornsby, a sophomore, ran second in the 100 in the North Central Conference tournament last year, and third in the 200. Patton said Hornsby has lost 12 pounds and "is working hard."

Charles Vinson, a freshman from Omaha Burke, "is running real well," according to Patton. The sprinters will run in the quarter-mile as well, he added.

High hurdles Rick Bravo, a freshman from Omaha South, ran the 200 meters in 22.1 last year, and the quarter-mile in 48.9. Al McGloughlin, a freshman from Omaha Westside, ran the 200 in 22.0 and the quarter in 48.9.

The high hurdles, said Patton, will be a major strong point for the Mavs this

Dave Buckley, who qualified for the nationals last season, returns. He posted

Tim Freeburg, a junior, was redshirted last season because of an injury. Mark Kelley, a senior, captured second in the conference last season.

Senior Tom Pawol made it to the conference finals last season. Lawrence Allen and Bill Drake (a sophomore who was hurt before the conference meet last year), also return.

Thin Patton said the Mavs will be thin in the half-mile this season.

Mike Jones, a sophomore, qualified for the nationals and posted a time of 1:52.0 last season.

"Jones is getting tougher than nails," said Patton. Drake will also run the halfmile. Patton expects both runners to go under 1:50 this season.

He said Kurt Houston, a freshman from Westside who ran the half-mile in 1:57, should help out. Patton called him a "fair miler."

Hall returns Patton said "Jim Hall may give us some help in the mile" as well.

The field events have been the backbone of the May track program in the past, and that should continue, said Patton.

Dan Bise, junior, jumped 7 feet last season, the first UNO high jumper to do so. Bise is red-shirting the indoor season.

Junior Kenny Ulrich took fourth in the conference last season. Rick Hollendieck, a freshman from Fremont, Neb., jumped 6-feet-103/4 inches last season and won. the national AAU high jump competition.

Decathlon

Patton said Bise will also see action in the triple jump during the outdoor season, while Ulrich will probably compete in the decathlon.

Carlos Rogers, a freshman from Omaha Bryan, will also compete in the triple jump. He notched a 46-foot leap last

Frank Forbes, a freshman from Omaha Creighton Prep, also jumped 46 feet in the triple jump.

"Solid people" return for the pole vault, said Patton, including:

(continued on page 15)

Lady Mav runners mix talented newcomers, vets

By Matt Smolsky

Women's track coach Bob Condon hopes talented returners and promising prospects can pull the Lady Mavs to a successful season.

The Lady May runners open their 1981-82 indoor/outdoor season at the University of South Dakota Invitational Saturday in Vermillion.

One of the newcomers scheduled to register for the second semester is Deb Braden, an academic junior who currently works full-time.

Condon said Braden should aid the Lady Mavs in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs, as she has run in the Boston Marathon twice. Condon said she "did well" in the marathon.

'Greatest'

Sandra Middleton, whom Condon called "UNO's all-time greatest sprinter," returns after taking a year off to have a

The only runner to beat Middleton in the 1980 season was UNL's Merlene

Middleton, a sophomore, runs 100 meters in 11.7 and 200 meters in 24.6

Back from last season is Carolyn Buchert, who has moved to the 800 meters and mile relay. Buchert is a sophomore.

'First class'

Kristi (Stewart) Bundy, a sophomore, returns and is, according to Condon, "a first class quarter-miler.

Last year, in the 60 meter event, she beat the girl who eventually went on to win the AIAW championship. Condon said Bundy will run in the sprint events this year, and possibly in the quartermile and mile relay.

run in the intermediate hurdles and probably on the mile relay team, said Condon.

Crumwine had knee surgery last week but should be ready to run by Monday.

Dale returns

Regina Dale, an All-American last year who took ninth in the 100 meter hurdles and sixth in the long jump nationals, returns as a junior.

Dale will run in the 100-meter hurdles, the long jump, the spring events and the mile relay.

Tracy Floyd, a freshman from Omaha Northwest, will a in the sprint events, as will Becky Wilson, a freshman from Columbus, Neb. Wilson will also compete in the 400-meter run, and is being considered for the mile relay.

Kristi Grace, according to Condon, "is UNO's all-time greatest distance Sandi Crumwinve, a freshman, will runner." She did not run last season, but

Condon said she is back in shape. Grace holds the UNO record in the 2-mile run (11:45.2) as well as in several other distance events...

Kathy Gubbins, who ran cross country this fall, will run in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters. She is a freshman.

More effective

Kippy King, a sophomore, will be used as a utility runner. Condon said he expects to run her in the heptcathlon, possibly in the mile relay, some middle distance races, the 60-meter hurdles, the short hurdles, the shot, the javelin and the heptcathlon.

Keley Peterson, a junior, will run the 400 this year. She ran the 800 last year, but Condon said she'll be more effective in the shorter event.

Sue Brayton, a freshman from Bellevue, "should be outstanding" in the field events as a shot putter and discus (continued on page 15)

DIFFERENCE

There's an endless frontier of need out there, stretching from the Sahara to the Andes to the Atolls of the South Pacific. In 20 years, 80,000 Peace Corps volunteers have traveled to all of them, to work with people in over 60 countries. They've done everything from helping villagers dig wells and build houses, to teaching them languages and skilled trades, to giving advice on farming and health care. Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference is a better world, and a better you.

PLACEMENT OFFICE FRI., DEC. 11

Nuclear Arms Freeze



Discussion

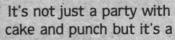
Mon., Dec. 7 - 11:30 to 1:00 Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom Presented by Rev. Darrel Rupiper -

Omaha Coalition to Freeze the Arms Race

Joyce Glenn, Pax Christi, and Strategies & Actions for Conversion

11:30 - Film "War Without Winners" 12:00 - Presentation/Questions

Sponsored by WRC (Women's Resource Center) and SSWO (Student Sound Work Organization



that is alive and kickin'! Tonight and Saturday, bring yourself in for some good rock'n roll, surprise drink specials and to stay out of trouble.

But Sunday thru Tuesday get into a litte

Mischief

from 9-1 Sunday - 2 fers Monday & Tuesday -50¢ draws til 9.

Anyone 18 years and older welcome!

72nd & Pacific

Owners seem reluctant to fire mentors in mid-season

Pro football coaches are avoiding unemployment

By Eddie V.

As we head down the stretch of the pro football season, it's interesting to note that no head coaches have been fired.

Usually a couple have been replaced by now. But this year the owners seem reluctant to drag out the guillotine.

Perhaps they believe that such a drastic change during the season will accomplish little beyond assuaging the feelings of the sometimes vociferous fans. It's generally better to forego firings until after the season.

Coaches not to be invited back next year might be Mike McCormack of Baltimore, Ron Erhardt of New England and Ray Malavasi of Los Angeles. Their teams are underachievers when you consider the talent available. The latter two coaches have been skating on thin ice for quite a while and their luck may be about to run out.

Front office

A common factor to all three disappointing squads is a sense of chaos engendered by constant bickering between the players, coaches and front

office (defined here as the owner and/ or general manager) vs. the coaches or players and sometimes both.

It's easy to see how difficult it would be to represent a united front against your football opponents when you can't even coalesce your own team. Thus a coach often becomes the scapegoat in the mind of the public when the real divisive force remains hidden away in the shadows of the front office. The New England

opinion

Patriots fit this scenario almost perfectly.

Another coach teetering on the brink of unemployment is Bart Starr of Green Bay, a little city known back in the 1960s as Titletown, USA. Starr is a sometimes revered figure providing a direct link with the Lombardi era.

Doesn't live up

The hope has been that he could restore the Packers to their position as keepers of the NFL throne.

Now in his seventh year as coach,

office. Usually it's a matter of the front Starr hasn't lived up to his glorious past. Bart Starr is a decent and exemplary human being, but that won't necessarily make him a winning football

> A coach who merits consideration for dismissal is Don Coryell of San Diego. There is no head coach more overrated in all of football than this purported "genius."

Self-destruct

The football media almost gushingly ascribes to him attributes that make you wonder how he could ever lose a game. He's particularly renowed for his offensive schemes. But his wide-open, bombs-away style has a tendency to sometimes self-destruct, as graphically evidenced by the recent Monday night game against Seattle.

His teams at both St. Louis and San Diego were also noted for a rather cavalier attitude toward mastering the fundamentals and for making inexcusable errors in execution.

But the worst and most glaring characteristic of his teams has been a consistently bad defense. For whatever reason, his stop troops often look like they've signed a nonaggression pact with their opponents. Maybe the great emphasis on the offense has resulted in a slighting of the defense. And as most coaches will tell you, offense attracts fans but defense usually wins games.

Guaranteed firing

To be a coach of a professional sports team almost guarantees that you will eventually be fired, perhaps several times. It must take a tremendous mental toll to know that your career depends on each game that's played. The agony of defeat takes on a particularly personal meaning for these coaches. The next time you're bemoaning your fate at losing a bet on a football game you can console yourself with the thought that the coach of the team you backed may well lose his job because of it.

Sixth-ranked Hawks feel heat as UNO nearly manages upset

The University of Nebraska at Omaha basketball team nearly pulled off a major upset against No. 6 Iowa University Monday night in Iowa City

The Mays struggled with the Hawkeyes on even terms for most of the game before falling behind late in the second half and losing 71-58.

"We controlled the tempo," said Mav coach Bob Hanson. "We made them play defense.'

The Mays actually led by three points, 15-12, with 13:30 to play in the first half.

Iowa, however, pulled itself together and reeled off nine straight points seven by Kevin Boyle - to take a 21-15 lead. They padded the lead to 34-23 with 5:15 left before Vernon Manning, Terry Sodawasser and Dean Thompson, who scored 12 first half points, cut the lead to 42-35 at intermission.

UNO shot 58.6 percent in the first half, as opposed to Iowa's 43 percent.

UNO cut the lead to 46-43 with 14:02 left in the second half. The Hawkeyes

moved into a man to man defense and used the stall to pull out the Mavs' sagging defense.

Even though the Hawkeyes' tactics were successful, they only held a 60-54 lead with 6:52 left in the game. The Mavs, however, had 17 turnovers to Iowa's nine, which was a factor in the game.

Dean Thompson was the Mays' leading scorer with 16, while Terry Sodawasser canned 14 points.

The Mavs had one less rebound than Iowa, 34-33, as Sodawasser and Henry Riedel each grabbed eight.

Bob Hansen and Boyle led Iowa scorers with 16 points, each. The Mavs played Creighton Wednesday night and take on Coe College tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Coe is 0-3 for the season, losing to Upper Iowa 80-78, Dubuque 74-60 and Augustana of Illinois 83-50.

Their leading scorers are Joe Bauer, a 6-foot-5-inch junior forward, and Chris Kennedy, a 6-foot senior guard. Each averages nine points per game.

Trackmen open season

(continued from page 14)

Tracy Slobodnik, a sophomore, who returns after qualifying for the nationals last season. He vaulted 15-feet-8-inches.

Tim Conner, who had three operations last year, one on his wrist (which he broke during warm-ups for the conference meet) and two on his ankle, also returns. He qualified for the nationals two years ago.

Long jump

Ted Peterson, a freshman from Kearney, Neb., took third place in state

competition last season. Paul Jonas, who vaulted 14-feet-6-inches two years ago, also returns after red-shirting last season.

In the long jump, Patton said Kent Van Briesen returns. Van Briesen managed a 24-foot jump last season. Hollendieck

and Butler will also compete.
In the 5,000 meters (indoor), John Bladder, Jerry Lorkovic and Jim Hall will handle the duties. Patton said they will also compete in the 10,000 meters (outdoor) and the steeple chase.

Lady Mav runners

(continued from page 14)

thrower, said Condon.

Linda Gattula, a senior, was ranked seventh among discus throwers at one time last season. Condon said the 4.0 pre-med student had a throw of 137 feet last season.

Champion

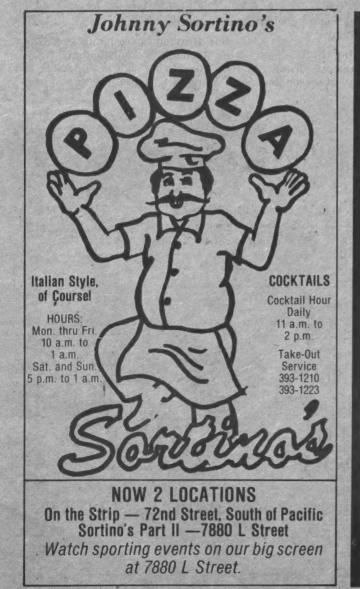
Diane Schutz, a senior, and Barb Solgr, a sophomore, will be competing in the discus and javelin.

Julie Gullet, a sophomore, was the

conference outdoor champion last season, and ended up among the top 14 high jumpers in the country. Condon said she may also run in the 100 hurdles.

Beth Kerschinske, a junior, won the high jump conference indoor championship last year.

Sue Scholting saw action as a freshman last season and should come close to qualifying for the nationals this year, according to Condon.





Lady Mav coach is cautious of foe

The McPherson College basketball squad the Lady Mavs face Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse is, according to UNO coach Cherri Mankenberg, "a very fine team.'

The Lady Red are led by Deb Rettele, a 6-feet-2inch senior forward. She averages 13 rebounds per game, as does Valecia Kelley, a 5-feet-9-inch sophomore.

'Rettele is somebody we're going to have to key on," said Mankenberg. Susan Sundahl, a 5-feet-8-inch senior forward, leads McPherson in scoring with 16

Mankenberg said she hopes the 2-2 Lady Mavs can improve their play after the disappointing 53-52 loss to Oklahoma Baptist in the finals of the Pepsi Classic

"We have a lot of things to work on after last weekend," said Mankenberg. "There's not a breather on

She said the Lady Mavs did a good job against tough competition.

Banditos win IM hoop tourney

By Mark Lippett

While most UNO students were still trying to digest Thanksgiving dinner, 17 intramural basketball teams congregated in the HPER Building Nov. 28 for the start of the annual Commissioner's Classic Basketball Tournament.

The Neat-O-Banditos beat the Lords of the Rim for the championship, 59-58.

In the semi-finals, the Banditos defeated the Cats 74-50, and the Lords of the Rim defeated the Guns 67-50.

Ed Poster of the Banditos and Willie Hill of the Lords hit key baskets for their teams to keep the game close in the first half of the championship game. The Lords, however, took a 32-24 halftime lead after their running game

The Banditos came out smoking in the second half and quickly wiped out the Lords' lead. Poster, Art Moran and Bill Koon all scored in double figures.

Abe Triplett of the Lords kept his team in contention throughout the second half with outstanding shooting and board

With the Banditos holding a five-point lead in the last minute of play, Triplett hit a basket and was fouled. He completed the three-point play by making the free throw, cutting the lead to two points.

The Banditos turned the ball over with 18 seconds left, and the Lords quickly called time-out. With five seconds left, Triplett worked his way toward the basket and took a 10-foot shot which hit the glass and rimmed off. Triplett was fouled and went to the free throw line with two shots to tie the game and no time left on

Triplett's first shot swished through the net but his second attempt hit the front of

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